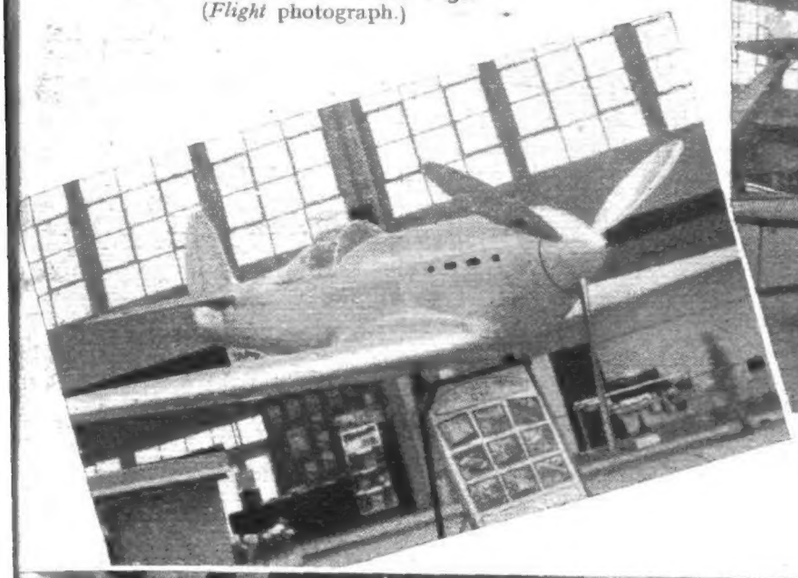
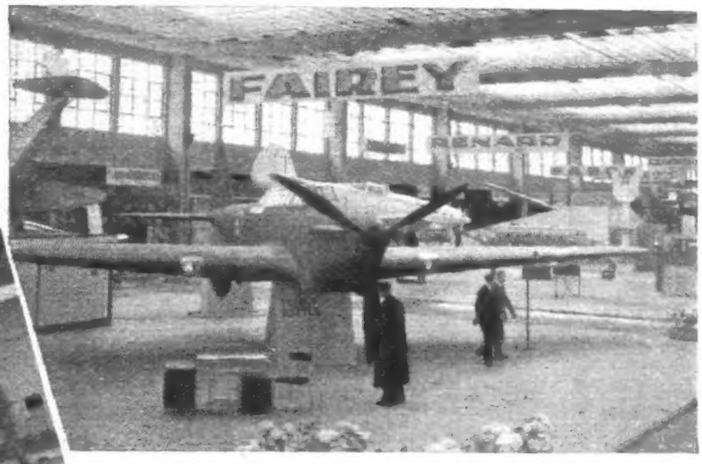
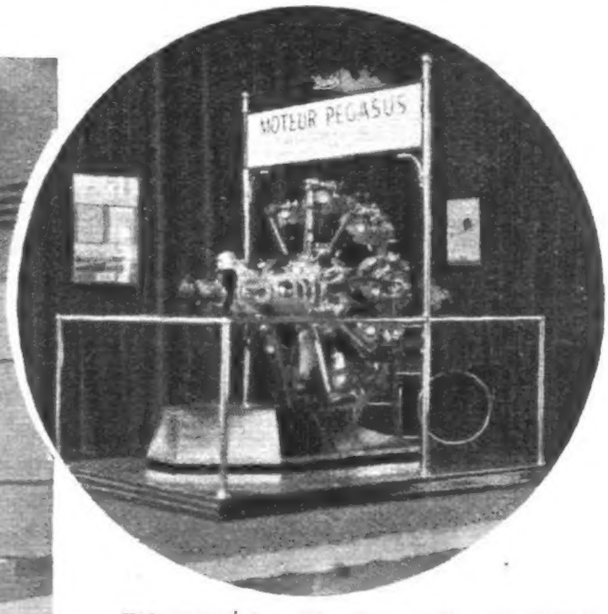
(Below) The most striking fighter in the Show—the Renard R.36. (*Flight* photograph.)





Grimly businesslike in its dark camouflage—the Fairey Battle, which is now being supplied to the Belgian Air Force. (*Flight* photograph.)



This sectioned working Pegasus X on the Bristol stand proved a great attraction. (*Flight* photograph.)

Characteristically dignified — the Rolls-Royce stand, with the Kestrel and Merlin on show. (*Flight* photograph.)

Gipsy Six or Menasco Buccaneer are cited), and the cruising speed on 480 h.p. is given as 174 m.p.h. The span is 45ft., useful load 1,880 lb., gross weight 6,000 lb. and range 685 miles.

An interesting new German military aeroplane is the Arado Ar.96, made by a concern which has played a considerable part in the equipment of its country's modern air force. It is a two-seater bomber-fighter trainer. A nearly all-metal low-wing monoplane with enclosed cockpits, it has a monocoque fuselage and an outward-retracting undercarriage. Upper wing surfaces are metal-covered and the lower fabric-covered, while the tail unit is of the characteristic Arado

Ancilliary service : the 37 ft. 6in. rescue and general service launch exhibited by the British Power Boat Co. (*Flight* photograph.)